SATURDAY FEBRUARY 5 1910 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

STRONGARM TRIO ROBS A VISITOR

John Franks of Canada Meets Affable Strangers While Looking Around.

RELIEVED OF EIGHTY DOLLARS

His Arw Pinned When No One Was sear, Third Member of Gang Rifled His Pockets.

Salt Lake, was held up by three men in broad daylight and robbed of \$80 in cash on the sidewalk on the north Main and West Temple streets shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. Franks had been in the city a day or two, and had come here for the purpose of visiting his daughter who has been under treatment in a local hospital for several onths past. He was walking through the temple block viewing the buildings and admiring the flower beds, as is the wont of tourists. During his walk he was accosted by a red headed man, of slight build, who asked him if it would be possible to secure ad-mittance to the temple. Mr. Franks replied that he did not think so. In few minutes another slightly built man came up and propounded the same query. He answered again and the three joined in conevrsation. The econd man to arrive on the scene incidentally pulled out a roll of bills which Mr. Franks said looked as big as a pint cup, and this seemed to instil nfidence on his part in the men. The second man took occasion to remark he was from Missouri, where his father had a large barn, but he did not believe it was quite as high as the temple. His friends joined in the opinion and said that he did not believe it was, either. "We walked about the grounds," said Mr. Franks, who talked to a representative of The News just before his departure for Canada at 2:20 this afternoon, "and continued our conversation, finally going out by the north gates and turning down the street. I noticed at the time that one of the men walked just in front of me and the other rather closely in the rear, but my suspicions were not aroused. Just as we went out of the gate, another, man, heavier and darker than either or the other two, almost ran into us. He seemed to be acquainted with my two companions, and we all four went down the sidewalk together. When we arrived at a place about halfway between the gate and the corner, two of the men suddenly grabed my or one on either side, and the heavier man went through my pockets, taking two or three bills and several \$10 gold pleces which I had, amounting to \$80. When they had secured the money, the red headed man ran across the street and entered a little brick house on the north side, while the other two men ran back up the street. I stood absolutely help-less while they went through my pockets, and there was not a soul on the streets whom I could call to my assistance. They got away with the money, and I hope the police will be able to capture them. I believe there is a nest of them nearby, and others may be spared a loss similar to mine if they can be rooted out." the time that one of the men walked

THE HEALTH IN JANUARY.

City Board Reports Deaths, Births and

The monthly report for January w deaths, fixing the death rate at 15.25 per thousand for the month. During the corresponding month of last year there were 121 deaths the death rate, 15.10 per cent per thousand. Of this number 86 were residents of the city and 19 non-residents. Twenty-three bodies were shipped here for burial. For the month there were 200 contagious diseases reported to the board. There were 102 cases of scarlet fever, 25 cases of smallpox, 15 cases of diphtheria, 29 cases of carlet fever, 25 cases of smallpox, 15 cases of diphtheria, 29 cases of chicken pox. The other 29 cases consisted of whooping-cough and measles.

The garbage inspector's report shows that 46 complaints were received and answered, 765 inspections made, 287 loads of garbage burned at the crematory; 1,422 wagon loads of garbagesent to the dumping grounds and 160 animals cremated.

The report for the week ending Friday night shows that there were 58 births, 28 males and 30 females. For the same period there were 26 deaths, 17 males and 9 females. Seven bodies here shipped here for burial.

There were 27 cases of contagious and infectious diseases reported for the week. They consisted of seven cases of smallpox, two of diphtheria, one of measles, 14 of scarlet fever, and four of chicken pox. Nine houses are under quarantine on account of smallpox, 62 on account of scarlet fever, three of diphtheria, and eight patients are still in the isolation hospital suffering from smallpox. issued by the city board of health to-day, showing that there were 105

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY'S NEW MARCHING SONG

New York, Feb. 5.—Columbia university has a new marching song. Prof. John Ervains of the department of English has been awarded a medal and priz offered by the alumni for the "most stirring and thoroughly representative composition."

One verse says:
"They are sitting down and dreaming. Some folks we needn't name, "Of their dead and gone forefathers, Who gave them all their fame, But we've more and better fellows, Than we've ever had before, And are marching tomorrow.

That will give us plenty more."
The lines are said to refer to some American colleges which are living solely on their past achievements

St. Louis, Feb. 5.—Eighty-eight letters to Andrew Carnegi easking him to buy an organ for the Cole Brilliante Presbyterian church of this city, written during the last eight months brought a check for \$1,125 last night from the philanthropist.

The check was accompanied only by a printed receipt form and the church members while jubilant over getting the price of the organ are wondering whether Carnegie really wanted to give them the money or did so to put an end to the series of letters. KENTUCKY'S CAPTAIN AND CREW SAFE ON ALAMO

New York, Feb. 5.—Safe on board he Mallory liner Alamo, the captain

THREE HUNDRED POUNDS OF FISH FOR DESERVING POOR WILSON CAUSES





Photo by Utah Photo Materials Co.

RAID ON THE SURPLUS CANAL YESTERDAY BY THE GAME WARDEN.

Columbia were driven to the tall tim- the meshes. There were carp and ber yesterday when Joseph Smith, the district game and fish warden, shouldered his seine and proceeded to play havoc with the members of the finny tribe in the surplus canal, near the head of Williams lake, North Salt Lake. The fish have increased so rapidly in numbers that it was found necessary to declare war upon them with Mr. Smith as commanding gen-

steamer Kentucky are speeding today for Keywest. The Kentucky lies on the sea bottom off Cape Hatteras— wrecked before she was fairly under way on her projected voyage to the Pacific.

Pacific.

No wireless messages were received early today from the Alamo giving any further details of the thrilling rescue of the Kentucky crew which is thanking today the wireless "S. O. S." the marine call for help. The Kentucky struggled for more than a day in the waves off Hatteras, her seams parting and the inrushing waters fast gaining on the pumps. The rescue of the crew was effected a few hours before the Kentucky sank.

GOVERNMENT EXTRAVAGANCE.

Aldrich Reports a Bill for Commission To Investigate It.

Washington, Feb. 5.-In an effort to

Washington, Feb. 3.—In at extrava-put an end to government extrava-day reported from the committee on public expenditures a bill providing for the appointment of a commission to make investigation and suggest need-

ed reforms.

The commission will consist of rine members, three from the senate, three from the house and three to be appointed by the president.

LORENZO, IDA., POSTMASTER.

(Special to The News.)

L. Galbraith has been appointed post-master at Lorenzo, Fremont county, Ida., vice C. L. Galbraith, resigned.

GOLD AND DIAMONDS

DISCOVERED IN LIBERIA

So Charge d'Affaires George W. Ellis

Of Monrovia Reports to the State

Department at Washington.

Washington, Feb. 5.-Gold and dia-

monds have been discovered in Libe-ria, about 30 miles from the coast, ac-

cording to a report to this government

by Charge d'Affaires George W. El-

lis of Monrovia. In his report the

lls of Monrovia. In his cocharge says:
"The discoverer called at this consulate general with a quantity of the metal which he had obtained near the settlements, together with photographs showing himself and the natives at work. He also had a diamond in the rough, found in the same section.

work.

the rough, found in the same section.

"The discoverer has been engaged for the last few months in gold washing in Motserrado county, about 50 miles from Monrovia. The gold has been recovered from the beds of smail streams, although the discoverer has located the metal in the larger streams. In 13 days, at a cost of about \$15, he secured \$57.60 worth of gold, according to his submitted statement, and with skilled labor and upto-date apparatus the product could be greatly increased. There would seem to be just now an opportunity for American capital to enter this phase of development of Liberia and this action should not be delayed, as Europeans are working hard to get all mining rights of the republic."

CHARITY OR BUY PEACE?

of letters.

The letters were first sent at intervals of two weeks by different officials and members of the church, the intervals decreasing to one day, as the intervals for aid brought to reply.

DID CARNEGIE GIVE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.-William

ed reforms

The great salmon fisheries of the a fresh water shark found a place in trout principally, although the seiners declare that several whales escaped by the narrowest of margins. The fisher men had a hard time of it because of ice and the cold water but stuck nobly to the work until they had managed to land something over 300 pounds. All of the fish were in splendid condition.

Many a poor family throughout the eral.

About everything from a bullhead to today, as the catch was turned over

to Ensign Tom Pitt, of the Salvation and then have to break ice a foot thick got not going over four pounds. But Army, who in turn disposed of them to the deserving poor. There was a surplus which was distributed this morning. They will have other feasts of a like character during the next few months as it is the intention to repeat the seining from time to time

during the coming few months.
"It may look like something of a joke," said Mr. Smith, this morning, but when you get handling a net in water which has a temperature cold-

in order to get to the game, well, it may be fun but I have another word for it. It is simply just the hardest frozen when we got through with the work. And at that we were well heel-ed, dressed warmly and with wading boots. But that water is merciless,

worse than a refrigerator.
"I was astonished to see the fish in that canal. There were all sorts of er than any which Peary slipped into, did not get very large, the biggest we

which got away. I expect that when we go at it again we will be able to corral half a ton, for the experience we had yesterday will be of value

to us."

The purpose of the seining is to empty the canal of fish, as it is to be drained during the spring, and the presence of fish in the bottoms would lead to putrefaction and a source of disease. All of the fish which are taken from the waters will be turned over to the Salvation Army which will distribute them to needy families.

the Elks' train W. R. Leaman is the dining car conductor, Bruce L. Brown officiates on the second section, and W. H. Graham on the third. Inspector P. J. Murphy accompanied the first section to look after the comfort of the diners, and Asst. Supt. H. W. McAbee was aboard the second section in like capacity.

Among the passengers aboard the second section were Mayor and Mrs. Bransford, W. J. Halloran and sister, and A. J. Davis and wife. This party will accompany the excursionists as far as Lucin, returning this evening over the cut-off.

The excursion will arrive in Los Angeles Monday morning at 10 o'clock if all goes well. Exalted Ruler J. W. Collins and Secy. A. W. Raybould and other officers of the local Elks' lodge accompanied the trains, and A. B. Stevenson of the Salt Lake division of the Oregon Short Line went as far as Ogden. Many of the prominent people of the city and surrounding towns were on board, all anticipating a delightful time in the land of summer in winter.

TELLS STARTLING STORY.

of the Church, is, in a very quiet way today celebrating his sixty first birthday. At 2 o'clock today the immediate members of his family gathered at the home, 75 north West Temple street, and home, is north West Temple street, and enjoyed a pleasant family dinner together. The bishop was born at Huntfield, Midlothian county, Scotland, Feb.
5, 1849. Together with his parents,
James and Jean Wilson Nibley, he
came to Utah in 1860, just 50 years ago.
The family settled at Wellsville, Cache
county, the same year, and for many
years Logan was the residence of the
bishop. He was selected as presiding
bishop Dec. 11, 1907.

the Wilson was not in the lenst shaken during the cross examination.

TELLS STARTLING STORY.

Beginning his story with the meeting of Deanney, Wilson related how Delaney came to him at the 0. St. yards and stated that he had a scheme whereof they could make \$50 each. He declared that he and Delaney met John Munsey in Eastman's hall and that Delaney asked Munsey to tell Wilson what proposition he had to offer. Wilson said:

"John Munsey made the proposition that he would pay two men \$50 each and a ticket to get out of town, to blow-up the stiffleog' on the Utah hotel job; saying that his purpose was to scare the non-union men and get a chance to put union men to work. I did not accept the offer then or at any other time, but told him I would think the matter over."

When Munsey was on the stand early this week he testified that he had met Delaney but had never seen Wilson before. Continuing, Wilson said:

"I went to the Utah hotel job and saw Jones and told him of the plot. On Dec. 28, Delaney did not come to the room at all and I did not see him until about 6:30 of the 29th, after the explosion. I did not know the explosion had occurred until about noon of the 29th when I heard Mr. Dana in the Vienna buffet speak about it. When I saw Delaney at the room about 6:30 that evening he told me had a pal who had a 'yellow streak' and that he had to shove a gun into his ribs to get him to go through with the job."

Wilson declared repeatedly that he agreed with Mr. Jones to do detective work for him and find out who were responsible for the crime, in the explosion, and that he was placed on the payroll by Jones for the purpose of finding out who the plotters were and later furnished information as to the identity of the men who "threw" the dynamite Wilson was unshaken in the searching cross examination to which he was subjected. Judge Bowman stated he desired to read over the testimony again and continued the case until Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

CHILD FALLS FROM WINDOW.

SEEKS FREEDOM IN FULL PARDON

Nicholas Haworth Before Board Today To Have Sentence for Mur-

In an attempt to gain his freedom from the state prison, where he was Thomas Sandal, a night watchman at Layton, on March 18, 1899, Nicholas Haworth is before the state board of pardons today, represented by : A. J. Weber and Thomas Marioneaux, his attorneys. They are presenting in vits from residents of Davis county who were witnesses at the trial, they, in substance, stating that mistakes might have been made in their testimony. The evidence at the trial showed that Sandall had been killed by Haworth while the latter was attempting to break into a Davis county store intent

break into a Davis county store intent on robbery.

Atty, Gen. A. F. Barnes, representing the state, introduced the testimony of Former Sheriff Abbott of Davis county at this morning's session of the hearing, the sheriff testifying that no undue influence had been brought to bear upon Haworth when he made his full confession of the crime and that no threats were made against him. The hearing will probably be concluded at the adjournment of the board late this afternoon.

CELEBRATION IN CARBON CO.

Carbon county is preparing for gala day in the near future, the event being the formal opening of the handsome new county courthouse at Price. As soon as the electric light plant for the new structure has been installed and in perfect working order, the celebration will take place. The citizens of Price are preparing to entertain the people of the other settlements of the county in a manner befitting that great county, so rich in coal, agricultural and mineral wealth. B. R. McDonald, chairman of the county commissioners, has returned to Price, with the assurance that the electric plant for the new courthouse will be shipped down in a few days.

BIG SENSATION

Declares Emphatically Iron Workers Union Representative Made Dynamite Proposition.

CASE IS RE-OPENED TODAY

Assistant County Attorney Visits Accused in His Cell and Is Confident Has Good Defense.

There was a sucden and totally unexpected turn to the case of the state Fred Wilson and John Delaney, charged jointly with dynamiting the Utah Hotel structural works on the morning of Dec. 29, in Judge Bowman's morning of Dec. 29, in Judge Bowman's court this morning, and a profound sensation was created when Fred Wilson. one of the defendants, moved for a reopening of the case, had the motion granted, and took the stand in his own behalf.

behalf.
Looking directly at John Munsey, business agent for the Iron Workers' union, Wilson declared emphatically, that John Munsey made the proposition to him, Wilson) and Delaney, to blow up the stiffleg of the construction work of the Utah Hotel building, and promised them \$50 each and a ticket to what ever point they cared to go.

and promised them \$50 each and a ticket to what ever point they cared to go.

The fact that Wilson asked to have the case reopened and then took the stand to tell his story, was somewhat surprising, and likewise shocking to certain spectators in the courtroom. There was also a lifting of eyebrows when Assistant County Attorney Alexander stated in court that on Friday night he visited Wilson at the county jail and had a talk with him about the case. Alexander stated he would make it as his own motion that the case be reopened as he believed Wilson had a good defense.

The statements made by Wilson on the stand, for the most part, corroborate absolutely the testimony given by R. D. Jones, of the Jones Construction company. Only in the matter of the date of issuing the check by Jones to Wilson did the testimony conflict. That Wilson knew his story well and told many, if not all the facts, was made quite apparent, especially when it came to cross examination by Assistant County Attorney Alexander and associate counsel Attorney W. W. Little, Wilson was not in the lenst shaken during the cross examination.

TELLS STARTLING STORY.

BISHOP NIBLEY'S BIRTHDAY.

Charles W. Nibley, presiding bishop

CHILD FALLS FROM WINDOW

Three Year Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Daynes, Jr., Hurt.

Falling from a second story window Falling from a second story window to the ground while at play, Helen Claire Daynes, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Daynes, Jr., of 1542 Fifth East street, was severely hurthis morning. Dr. Gill Richards, the attending physician, stated at 2 o'clock this afternoon that the child was rally-ing in a promising manner from the this afternoon that the child was rallying in a promising manner from the unconscious condition resulting from her fall. Dr. Richards declared that the snow which broke her fall undoubtedly saved her life. She fell head foremost, striking the side of her head near the ear on the frozen snow. Mr. Daynes was in Provo at the time of the accident and was called home by telephone.

WANTS TO KEEP CHILD.

Mrs. J. Desmond Appeals to Police

Determined not to give up possession of little four-year-old Edward kelley, Mrs. J. Desmond pleaded with Chief Barlow this morning not to take the child from her. The child was placed in the care of Mrs. Desmond by his father, who is now in San Francisco. A few days ago the father wrote that he wanted the boy and an older brother, who was in St. Ann's orphanage. Arrangements were made to have Miss Kate Ryan take the children to their father, leaving today on the Elks' excursion. Mrs. Desmond agreed a few days ago to let the child go, but as the time drew near she became determined not to part with the little chap and he was loath to leave his "aunty." The father has been notified of the attitude of Mrs. Desmond, but what he will do in the premises is a matter of conjecture. The police do not care to interfere, as their sympathies are entirely with the aged woman, who sa dearly loves the boy. Keiley, Mrs. J. Desmond pleaded with

MY CONNECTION WITH CONSERVATION

That Is Story That Gifford Pinchot Will Tell Congressional Investigating Committee.

AFTER GLAVIS IS THROUGH.

"And That Includes Alaska Coal Cases And Water Power Sites?" Asked. Sutherland, "Yes."

Washington, Feb. 5 .- An unexpected public session of the Ballinger-Pinchot congressional investigating committee was held this morning following the receipts from the Interior department of two bundles of documentary evi-dence called for by Mr. Brandeis, the attorney representing Louis R. Glavis. Mr. Brandeis had complained yesterday of the delay of the interior de-partment in forwarding these papers and a committee decided this morning to dispose of them at once by fixing rules under which they could be examined by counsel.

CONTENTS OF PAPERS.

Following an executive session of an hour, Chairman Nelson announced that the committee had adopted a resolution providing that the papers should remain in the custody of the clerk who should make a separate schedule of them and allow the attorneys to inspect them in his presence so as to determine which should be offered in

Mr. Brandels remarked that he had and would like to begin inspection of the papers at once. Chairman Nelson said it would be necssary for the clerk first to make the schedule. Senator Flint, however, offered a compromise by suggeseting that as fast as the papers were scheduled they should be turned over to the attorneys. This was agreed to but it was announced that the atorneys alone should have access to the papers and that no one else would be permitted in the room while they were examining them.

Mr. Brandeis said he would have to be absent from the city on Feb. 10 and 11 and suggested that the hearing might go over until Monday the 14th. The committee, however, adhered to its purpose to resume the hearings

PINCHOT'S ANNOUNCEMENT. The brief session today was marked by two interesting incidents, Gifford Pinchot making his first announcement in the case and John J. Vertrees of Nashville making his first appearance as chief counsel for Sec-

appearance as chief counsel for Secretary Ballinger.

Mr. Pinchot asked that Nathan A. Smythe of New York be added to the list of counsel as his personal representative and that he be permitted to examine the papers.

Representative Denby questioned Mr. Pinchot as to what angle of the case his testimony would be directed.

"The story I have to tell," replied Mr. Pinchot, "is my connection with conservation."

"And that includes the Alaska coal land cases and water power sites?" Interjected Senator Sutherland.

"Yes."

The committee agreed that Mr. Pinchot would not be called until after the cross examination of Mr. Glavis was concluded and adjournment was taken until Friday. The atterneys began immediate examination of the papers sent by the interjor detorneys began immediate examination of the papers sent by the interior de-partmen*

CHICAGO CITY HALL HAPPY TRIPPERS HOUSE CLEANING

True Bills Found Against Four Officials in Connection With "Shale Rock" Scandal.

"ROCK" NOTHING BUT CLAY

Was a Combine Between City Engineer, Contractor and Others to Swindle the City.

charging city hall officials with conspiracy in connection with the \$45,000 'shale rock' scandal, were returned by the county grand jury today. The men indicted were:

John Ericson, city engineer.
Michael H. McGovern, contractor.
Paul Redieske, former deputy comnissioner of public works.
Rålph A. Bonnell, former assistant

city engineer.

All the above, with the exception of Ericson, were indicted a short time ago in connection with an alleged attempt to defraud the city of about \$250,000 in the building of "section N" of the Lawrence avenue sewer. The "shale rock" scandal was

\$25,000 in the building of "section N" of the Lawrence avenue sewer. The "shale rock" scandal was also unearthed in the construction of "section D" of the same sewer. The city paid the McGovern company more than \$5,000 for the removal of a large quantity of so-called "shale rock." Upon examination by experts it was stated that the "shale rock" was nothing more than hard clay and offered little obstruction.

McGovern was the contractor in charge of the construction and the man who was paid for the removal of the "rock." Bonnell certified that it was rock, and Ericson approved Bonnell's decision. Redieske then put his stamp of approval on the work and the city paid the money. Later in the day second indictments were returned against McGovern, Bonnell, Redelske and the seven others who were indicted last week. The other seven men included in the second indictment were:

Otto Nelhoff, Max Landgrub and

otto Neihoff, Max Landgulh and George Moore, employes of the Mc-Govern company, and John C. Parkes, Richard Burke, John McNichols and Joseph Maher, city employes.

NEW YORK'S HIGH SALARIED OFFICIALS

Mayor Gaynor Is Endeavoring to Fine Out What They Do to Earn Them.

New York, Feb. 5.—Mayor Gaynor and his assistants in the new municipal government have been endeavoring to find out just how much some of the high salaried city employes have been doing to earn their money. Several of them were asked to make personal reports of their duties. Here is a literal transcription of the report turned in by a \$3,000-a-year water register who holds office in the borough of the Bronx: "General business off water rejecter: Seen that all clorks rive on tim. Seen that they doo doty evey day. Seen that they doo doty evey day. Seen to send out bells. Seen that construchers pay billes. Every day to settle all disputes. Seen all billes complants look after. Seen Joe Mole and Malore evey day."

after. Seen Joe Mole and Malore evey day."
Mayor Gaynor was so pleased with this report that he sent several short columns of figures to the Bronx register and asked him to add them up. A comparison of results showed that either the register or the commissioner made a lot of mistakes—neither of them were able to reach the same totals.

TO SUNNY CLIME

Three Special Trains of Elks Excursionists Pull Out for The Coast.

ARE ESCORTED BY THE MAYOR

Mr. Bransford and Other Officials Accompany the Party as Far as The State Line.

Union depot and the grounds about the station had the appearance of a well attended county fair this morning, being thronged with crowds waiting to get aboard the cars to accompany the Elks excursion to California, or to see friends off on the tripe As early as 10 o'clock people began to assemble at the station, and the waiting room was oon filed with people.

When the iron gates separating the waiting room from the train yard were opened there was a rush for the cars, but the men at the gate handled the crowd in good shape and the ushers were soon busy conducting the passengers to their places on the train. The way the crowd was handled was a distinct credit to the depot officials, and there was no accident to mar the holiday spirit which prevailed.

Section No. 1, was scheduled to leave at 11 o'clock, and pulled out exactly on the minute. Three or four strag-glers dashed through the gates and attempted to catch the moving train by a "hot-foot" chase, but were waved back by the train officials. The belated ones got aboard the second sec-tion, and may be able to get their proper places at Ogden, where the train will be held a few minutes for

taking up another sleeper.

Section No. 2 left on time at 11:30 and the third and last section pulled out at 12 noon. The trains were solid vestibuled throughout and presented a beautiful sight. Each was composed of a buffet, observation, smoker and baggage car, diner, and six standard Pullman sleepers. There were exactly 610 revenue passengers on board actly 610 revenue passengers on board the three trains, besides the train crews, dining car crews, and representatives of the railroad who accompanied the excursion to look after the welfare of the passengers. In this capacity A. B. Moseley, traveling passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line went along with the first section. D. S. Spencer, assistant general passenger agent, was on board the second section, and A. D. Newton, city passenger agent, accompanied the third section.

GOOD COMMISSARIAT.

GOOD COMMISSARIAT.

A department of the excursion which will go far to make the trip a success is that of the dining car. For a week past F. W. Gentsch, superintendent of dining cars and hotels on the Oregon Short Line, has been busy gathering supplies and rounding up help to conduct the dining-cars on this excursion. Something in the line of equipment necessary to fortify the cars against the inroads of more than 600 people for two days may be had when it is known that on the three diners there are more than 10,000 pieces of silverware, nearly \$3,000 worth of supplies, consisting of fruits, meats, vegetables, etc. drawn from Los Angeles, San Frantic cisco, Salt Lake, Ogden, Portland, Denver and Omaha, besides the storage and cooking and serving equipment on each car. There are five cooks and five waiters on each diner, besides the conductor, who is always a busy and responsible man. On the first section of